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ARGUMENTATIVE

THEY CHANGE FROM THE SINGLE STANDARD

Mr. Bryan Speaks to 1500 People at Livoli on the Hudson, in New York.

He said:— "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: When our party at Chi-cago wrote the platform which it did, we knew that it would offend some people. No party can take a plain, strong, and emphatic pocition upon any question without offending some-body. We declared in the platform what we believed to be right; we des-cribed the policies we believed were the best for the American people, and we knew that it would slieniate some. Let me read one of the planks of that platform: "Mr. Chairman and

"That is one of the planks [Voice in "That is one of the plants [Voice in the crowd, "it's a good one."] that was not put in there to attract the was not put in the record of the Government's extremities. [Applause.] We did not expect those who have been passage. We did not expect those who have been passage. We did not expect those who have have a passage way from the Federal Treasury te their offices to jan with us in closing up the passage. We did not expect those who are making a profit out of the gold standard and out of the embarrassment it beings to the Treasury, we did not expect them to join with us in putting an end to the gold standard. Why, if we had expected it we would have expect them to gold at hand and to the gold standard is a good thing while other being to the first Presby and to the gold standard is a good thing while other being to the past. De you remember that the size of all the history of the past. De you remember that the size of all the history of the past. De you remember that the size of all the history of the past. De you remember that the size of a few past of the past. De you remember that the size of all the history of the past. De you remember that the size of a reform that had for the benefit of the human as money and the establishing of gold the same to say that the desire to specific as ment to say that the desire to see that the desired had as a money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desire to see the same to say that the desire that the desired had as money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desired had as money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desired had as money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desired had as money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desired had as money as money and the establishing of gold the same not say that the desired had as money as money as men to supter as men to supter the the said that the dertruction of the last that the desiruction same man pare money as men to supter the "That is one of the planks [Voice in the crowd, "it's a good one."] that was not put is there to attract the love of those who have been growing rich out of the Government's extremi-tics. [Applause.] We did not expect those who have a passageway from the Federal Treasury te their offices to jui with us in closing up the passage. We did not expect those who are ard and out of the embarrasement it brings to the Treasure, we did not expect them to join with us in putting an end to the gold standard. Why, if we had expected it we would have expected in the face of all the history of the past. Do you remember that the good book states that a man named Demetrius complained of the presching of the gospel. Why, he says, it DESTROYS THE BUSINESS in which we are engaged. We amaking images for the worship of Di-

DEFROYS THE DUSINESS. We are making images for the worship of Dias, and these people say that they be not gods that are made with hands. But Demetrius was like men what have lived since his day. When he made up his mind that the preaching of the goopel interfered with his business he didn't go out and say to the world; "Our business is help injured." world: "Our business is being injured and we are mad.' What did he say? He said: 'Great is Diana of the Ephes-

profit out of the Government's finan-cial policy array themselves against the Democratic party may we not ex-pect those who believe we we are right to come to our rescue and fill up the ranks that are being depleted by their desertion? [Applause.] If we must part company with those who believe in a Government of syndicates, by syndicates and for syndicates, may we not appeal with confidence to those who believe that a Government of the people, by the people and for the peo-ple should not perish from the call. (Applause.)—"If these men who pride themselves upon their prominence in the business

"If these men who pride themselves upon their prominence in the business work and who glory in the title of business men, are going to make a business out of politics, are going to make a business out of politics, are going to make a business out of politics and protect a gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics are gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics and protect a gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics and protect as gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics and protect as gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics and protect as gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business out of politics and protect as gold standard; and they de not dare to say the first make a business of J. B. Embry at 4 cents.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

heir homes and families from disaster

—[Applause.]
The founders of our government never foresaw that the time would come when there would be only a few people in this country who were competent to settle

GREAT PUBLIC QUESTIONS

[Applause.] If they had they would have written in the constitution that on most questions that most everbody could vote, but on the money question only the financiers should vote. [Applause.]

Let me read one of the please.

"We are opposed to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn to test the trafficking with banking syndicates, which, in exchange for bonds and at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the Federal Treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monous the policy of gold to maintain."

SEEMED TO SUIT 'EM.

[Applause.]

"Great political questions are economic questions, and great economic extended experience in the hand-independent properties of the have loved the common people because He made so many of them. The com-

'WHAT WE WANT IS BIMETALLISM,' whith we want is individually but we cannot have it until somebody helps us. Laughter. If the gold standard is a good thing why should they want bimetallism? And yet if they have two men making speeches the same night, the chances are 16 to 1 [Sepathan].

ple say that they be the same night, the chances are 16 to I made with hands. [laughter] that one of them will praise rast like men who that the preaching that the preaching ored with his busilet and say to the don't want free coinage is that he does ses is being injured that the Government should What did he say? pass a law that will enable the silver Diana of the Ephesminers to take 50 cents worth of silver builties and convert it into 100 cents. and we are mad. What did he say? pass a law that will enable the saile: 'Great is blana of the Epheslans.' [Applause.]

"We have some to-day who are much like Demetrius. They know for a system of taxation that would that the restoration of bimetallism desired the properties of the

NOMOTY MAKES ANY PROFIT
Out of it. [Applause.] Now you can
see the absurdity of it. If the silver
miner under the law of free coinage
inds that his silver bullion has raised
so that that which is worth 50 cents
will be worth 100 cents then there are,
no fifty-cent dollars, and if the other
man is correct and the law adds no
thing to the value of the metal and you
simply convert 50 cents worth of silver
into a fifty-cent dollar, then the mine
owner has not made a cent. Well,
then you hear another speaker say
there has been no fall in the prices
and he will denounce the people who
are complaining that gold has risen
in price, and then his colleagues will
tell you that not only have prices falien, but that it is the greatest bleesing
in the world to have prices tal. Now

to say that the gold standard is a bad thing, and then tell 70,000,000 liberty to say that the gold standard is a bad thing, and then tell 70,000,000 liberty loving people that they have got to suffer until some foreign nation brings them relief. [Cries, 'That is right,'] What is the principle that underlies it all? It is that the law of supply and emand applies to money as to every-ting else. Increase the amount of thing else. thing else. Increase the amount of money more rapidly then the demand for money increases and you lower the value of a dollar.

"Deccrease the quantity of money while the demand for it increases and you increase the value of a dollar. When you understand that principle When you understand that principle then you understand why the great crusade finds its home among the hold-

On last Sunday Rev A. J. Arrick filled his pulpit at the First Presby-terian Church, preaching to an audience of attentive hearers. In the course of this remarks he made allustion to the political situation and gare a solution of the hard times. God must be honored. The people had gone after false prophets. Some said the gold question would restore our country to prosperity; others slver, some bimetallism, some high tariff and others tariff for revenue only, but if others tariff for revenue only; but if others tariff for revenue only; but if the people would prosper they must regard God. Men in high places and the common alike must be subser-vient to His will. The sermon was well received, and from it we draw a lesson which we would press home to the minds and hearts of our people. Cast your vote for President of these United State for the individual who United State for the individual who piano and orchestra pieces during his United State for the individual who piano and orchestra pieces during his takes God into his confidence and is aguided by Him. A man who in the morning and the evening goes to his closet where he pours out the gratitude of his heart for preserving care and asks His direction in all his daily work. Such a man is W. J. Bryan. Democratic nominee for President. We believe with the preacher that God rules and without his guidance we will advays have serious obstacles. we will always have serious obstacles. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and shall be added to you. ess, and all these thing

Telephone Exchange

We are informed that we can have long distance telephone service here, provided this city is free to all compe itiors. We are not aware of it, if there is an exclusive frauchies to any one-course Mt. Sterling wants connection with the outside world. We had occasion to talk to Lexington over I. F. Tabb's 'phone and so periect it is that we could hear even the tick of a watch. Sharpsburg wants to connect with us, and while we would not throw a straw in the way of our local company, we should be careful to be in position to get the benefit of all improvements. titors. We are not aware of it, if then improvements

English Anderson shipped yes-terday 54 head of fat cattle, said to be one of the best bunches in the county. They were a pur-chase of J. B. Embry at 4 cents.

FITZPATRICK AND LANGLY

The Tall Poplar Routs the Republican Nominee at Paints ville-

Paintsville, Ky, Aug. 19.—The Hon. Thos. Y. Fitzpatrick candidate, and John W. Laugly, Republican can-didate for Congress, in this, the Tenth district, met in joint debate here to Aux. A large crowd was present and much interest was manifested, Lang-y opened the debate with the off-re-peated story of How the Wilson tarif-law wrecked the country," maintain-ing that the American import indus-ing that the American import indusing that the American import industries should be protected. He dwe tries should be protected. He dwell largely on the tailff question. He. like Maj. McKinley, spoke lightly on the money question, claiming that the the tariff should be the paramount issue. However, he did manage to say he stood equarely on the St. Louis platform, but he still thought that the money question should not be dragged into the campaign. This displeased his audience very much, and "Rain-in-the-Face," "Afraid-of-his-loss," was yelled out at him as he re-"Main-in-the-Face," "Afraid - of - his-hos," was yelled out at him as he re-tired. Then came the "Tail Poplar of the Big Sandy," the Hon. Thos. Young Fitzpatrick. As he appeared on the stage the crowd became very enthusiastic. It was more than five minutes before the speaker could utter a word. Mr. Eitzpatrick carred into

cety they hold. (Applause.)

QUOTES MR. BLAINE.

"I am not giving you my authority for it, my friends. I have called attention, and shall continue to call attention. I can remark made by Mr. Blaine in Congress on this subject. If the said that the dertruction of silver in as money and the establishing of gold as the unit of value must have a ruin one effect upon all forms of property, are greatly as the unit of value must have a ruin one effect upon all forms of property, are greatly warnly developed.

"A Arrick have been all forms of property, and the stablishing of gold in the speech that Langly had made at warn of money. [Applause.]

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"A Arrick have been and point by position on the speech that Langly had made at the speech that Langly had made at the point and reading of this speech created a sen-sation. Fligartick also exposed Langly's money position by quoting a speech that he had delivered two years ago, in which we declared that free silver is the only salvation for this country. This proved too much for Langly, and he left the park and failed to appear and make a fifteen minutes' reply to which he was entit-ied. Mr. Fligartick was in the led. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in form and he made the speech of his

The orchestra recently organized in this city, under the direction of Prof Miller Cunningham, is progressing rapidly and will be in shape to play for any occasion in time for the opening of the winter amusements. Cunningham has composed severa

A business man is not the most tient creature in the world. He c not wait to hear any long-drawn-story of the cause of his ailment. doesn't care two straws about a fine spun theory of how he should treat himself. He may be predisposed to himself. He may be predisposed to sprofuls, or consumption. "That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He wants to be well. In he can be cured, write out a prescriptions and send in your bill. So here's the first part of the proposition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a microbe bunter and killer. Many nersons of serrofutous blood. on.

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Argentina. 2,545,000,000 will be irrestible. We should continue to hold out free coinage as the this nation of ours, which in 120 years has become the richest nation in the world, was a declaration of indipendence. Nothing in all the world of inance and commerce is of sufficent value to tempt this people to receed from the bark ground taken in that the continue of the property. The cows are now at pasture and from the high ground taken in that splendid declaration of the early fathers. Whatever we do with the currency should be done with an eve sunge to the good of the American people and regardles of any conditions which may have grown up in the monarchies of Europe, where the pople have forgotten that royalty and sham nobility may dwell in idleness and luxury.—Farmers Voice.

and ham nobility may dwell in idleness and luxury—Farmers Voice.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. It is really a good plan to run then to a darkened stable during howether through the middle of the a year old, fresh as when picked. It is way the cow will a the cown that or seal the fruit, just put in good, keeps perfectly fresh and costs almost nothing; can put up a good plan for under the cown that give more quiet and can digest her lock of the cown that give most milk will need to be pilked at noon as well as the cown that give most milk will need to be pilked at noon as well as anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw be not or two hundred dollars row will give more and richer milk engages into the policy of the myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw will give more and richer milk engages into the policy of the myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw will give more and richer milk engages into the policy of the myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw will give more and richer milk engages into the policy of the myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw will give more and richer milk engages into the policy of the myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to saw will mail sample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which is in increased milk product is large wards.

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JEWS INCREASING.

Once Holy City.

According to a lady who has lived in Jerusalem for forty years, the Jew-lin Jerusalem for fired for forty years, the Jew-lin Jerusalem for forty years, the Jew-lin Jerusalem for fired for forty years ago." she will be gates a control of the time field most of the Pew-Lin Jerusalem for Missian many fired for which were closed at night. Since them many changes have taken place, them many changes have taken place, them many changes have taken place. The field most of the Pew-Lin Jerusalem for fired field most of the Pew-Lin Jerusalem fired for fired field most of the Pew-Lin Jerusalem fired fi

the moneyed classes conspire against us at this time, I do not beleive in the Bland bill or any other measure 2-4t. the Bland bill or any other measure which guarantees anything less than an unrestricted coinage for gold and silver alike, as pledged in the Demo cratic national platform. Let us pre-pare, not for present victory, but for victory upon that issue in 1896. The repail of the Sherman law will give the relief which is anticipated. It will aid business temporarily, but in vess times will be hard dea year times will be hard, and de-mand for permanent financial relief will be irrestible. We should con-

The cows are now at pasture and will need less care there than they do at any other season. While summe grass is at its best the cows will prob-

Russians are Flocking to the Wilf Follow Alabama in the Indorsement of Free Silver.

Mr. H. W. J. Ham, the noted Gain

Stock Notes.

It is estimated that 612,000 shee were killed by dogs last year.

Don't offer a thin horse for sale. It will pay to make him fat before trying

An Eastern stockmen says he An Eastern stockmen says he used to grind corn and other grain for pigs, but that years of experience have taught him that the most he got out of it was hard work.

The man who makes stock raising profitable during a period of low prices, says a writer, has the key to success, and will surely lead the procession in time of prosperity.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journ The Texas Stock and Farm Journal says: There is more pleasure in rid-ing or driving a horse than in riding a bicycle, and, instead of going out of use, the horse will come more in de-mand because its comparative cheap-ness will enable more to own them; and now what will be the sense in raising a class of horses which no one will want?

the mixing in a few days. I will mail but course this can not be long contample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for a tinned without extra feed for the cownignt to the content of the content

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Apropos to the discussion which just now so ferredy rages as to the in-timece of Great Britain upon the country. In the following greated the issue of the future. We should statistican, showing the comparariative wealth of nations, are of interest. They explode the theory a commonly held, that England alone is the instead of the proper sport of the world's finance that counting from the control of the possible, then for independent bimetal figures represent the tanglibe property of the wations, metuding land, houses and all kinds of personal property of the wations, metuding is and counting of the world's finance that country. The unexpected action for Country to the world's finance that country for the world's finance that country for the world's finance that country is concerned to the moneyed classes conspire against the states.

Mr. Hill's wisson.

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The readers of this paper will be read to learn that there is at eleast one dended disease that selects have been able to cure in all its eleast to charb the only positive factor have been able to cure in all its eleast to the comparariative wealth of nations, are of interest the season of the control of the states of the front-world when the control of the control of the states of the front-world when the control of the season of the world's finance that country's colonies, doubtless is, but in the world's finance that country's colonies of the world's finance that country is constitu when he is once decided, he is fixed with strong fortifications and is not far from what is right. In a letter from him from Dayton, Ohio, the 17th inst, he says: "Ohio is sure to go Democratic this fall. I have talked to quite a number of prominent Republicans here and they are all for Bryan and free silver." Such are the oxinons of the major-

Such are the opinions of the majority of unbiased men. Will Ohio go Democratic? We believe it will. What will New York do? If all signs do not fail the silver interest will grow until she, too, will be for Bryan and Sewall. The entire country is consid-ering this money question with the ering this money question silver as winner every time

The Gold Bugs

Are attempting to frighten policy holders by the cry that in case of fire or death, they will get only one-half the face of their policies. Well, the insurance companies should be pleased with such a system becaus would never pay more than half the

would never pay more than half the value of a policy, anyway, if it was not for the dread of law.

When free colnage goes into effect, a dollar in silver will be one hundred cents, the same as the gold dollar, and the only difference will be that we will have more dollars, that products will command more money and the wage earner will find constant employment at old-time prices.

Against the Lord.

Against the Lord.

William J. Bryan, candidate for president, is the son of Silas L. Bryan who was for six years circuit judge of the second circuit court in Illinois. Judge Bryan was in the babit of opening the cours with prayer. He claimed that the Lord directed him in making his decisions. He would sometimes, when in doubt in the midst of a trial, kneed down upon the bench and ask divine direction A noted Peoria lawyer, meeting the judge one day on the street, after the supreme court had reversed six of his cases, said. "I see, judge, that the supreme court has reversed the Lord in six cases. What have you got to say about fit? I thought you decided vour case under divine direction," whereupon the judge replied: "The supreme court is wrong."

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A third attempt has been made to wreck the Cincinnati Southern near Jessamine. Two little boys were ar-rested on suspicion for the second at-tempt but were released on examining trial. The officers have no clues.

Argentine Bank, of Argentine, Kan-was, has been closed by the Deputy State Bank Examiner. Be it remem-bered that these times, when banks are failing, that we are under the single standard system. The liabilities are about \$128,000 and \$122,500 is due to

Mr. A. H. Brown, Cashier of the First National Bank of Nicholaswille, died, on the 18th inst., as a result of blood poisoning. He had a boil on his hand and in using a liquid fertilizer on some flowers got it on the boil and his entire system took up the poison, producing death

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The Populist State Central Commit The Populist State Central Commit-tee met in Legington, Wednesday last. Every district in the state was repre-vented by delegate or proxy. The communities was reorganized by elect-ing Jo. A. Parker, Louisville, Chair-man, and W. P. March, of Lawrence-burg, Secretary. They asked that the Democrats withdraw Sewall from the ticket but made no demands.

Chairman Bynum, of the Executiv of the so-called Gold Dem committee of the so-called Gold Democrats, claims that every state in the Union will be represented except Nevads, Idaho and Utab. We shall not kick because the so-called Democrats go out from the party and set up for themselves, for if they do not vote for another party, they, the greater part of them, would vote the Republican t. Let them go where their conce leads them.

The Gold Bugs are awfully stirred up: they are afraid of Bryan's eloquence and his close, unanswerable reasoning as well. They say he did not use a single argument in his seech of acceptance, and yet they employ their best orator at an enormous cost to answer him. If he has not said anything, why get a man to answer a man when he has failed in convincing argument. It is a truth that Mr. Bryan has made a great speech, and it is also a truth that the arguments which he set forth have not been answered.

The Washington city, prior to the

forth have not been answered.

In Washington city, prior to the meeting of the Chicago Couveniton, one of the job departments of the government printing department in which there is 110 men employed, 108 were for the gold standard and 2 for bimetalism. They were all acquainted with Mr. Bryan, and immediately earlier his nominating they stood 108 for bimetalism and 2 for the gold standard. This is one of the many radical bimetalism and 2 for the gold standard. This is one of the many radical changes. To-day Washington City is do By and they are likely to, every state in the Union will go for the Democratic licket. Under the single standard we are what we are, and since neither the high part your the Republicans offer any change, the people, regardless of party, will vote for the party of the common people.

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The past year, with its great financial depression, has not been without some blessed results. There seems to be a growing interest toward haying the govel preached in all parts of the world. Special work has been done in our own State; results have been in our own State; results have been large and gratifying. Some figures to Dr. Warder's annual report are well worthy of our careful study, He says we have given in the past twelve years for state missions \$72,176.85; for State Sunday schools, \$33,471.30; total for State Board, \$105.647.15; for District Missions, and Sunday schools and colperating, \$105.237.13.
Total received for Kentucky Mission work in 12 years for Foreign Missions, 191, 760.06. Total for all missions in 12 years are being made to 760.06. Total for all missions in 12 years each of 125.00.

Baptime in these years in our state have been 17.830. Weak churches The past year, with its great finan

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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Our missionaries in our foreign fleids send to us the tidings of 735 Baptisms, the largest number ever reported in one year. Our home board reports 13,295 additions by bap-

board reports 13,295 auditions of tism and otherwise. The work of our Mission Board is growing larger all the while. Greater responsibilities are upon us, near we urge our pastors and churches to greater activity in this noble work.

J. I. Ware,

Sceretary of the Board.

Secretary of the Board.

Spoons Free to All.

I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A., St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to any one sending her ten two-cent stampe. I sent for and found it so useful that I showed it to my fields and made 313 in two it to my friends, and made \$13 in two The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking ressel, being held in place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Any one can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendld way to make money around home.

Very Truty,

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Lown a litLown a lithours, taking orders tor the spoon. The hook spoon is a household neces-

The Wheat market has shown a lit tle more steadiness with occasional periods of positive firmes: Cropre-portions for positive firmes: Cropre-ports from the west lave not been so uniformly atorable, an this has had a slightly steadying effect. The time is now at hand for a building up of public stocks, yet exports of wheat and dour are fairly good. The Chicago Trade Bulletin estimates aggregate supplies of breadstuffs in Europe, aflost, and in store in U. S., and Cana-da Jul 1 equal to 137,455,000 bushels, or 22,376,000 less than reported at this time last year. Trade conditions throughout the country are exerting an influence on wheat as well as other commodities, including the product of manufacturer. So far as actual movement of wheat is concerned, it is periods of positive firmness. Crop remanufacturers. So far as actual movement of wheat is concerned, it is but not large. The new moderate, but not large. The new crop is moving slowly, little of it appearing in the big distributing cities, and old spring wheat in the northwest has shown a decreased movement. Corn remains easy under prospect of another immesse crop, while eats are firmer, owing to reports of unsatisfactory yield in some of the most important states.—American Agriculturalist

Chicken Cholera

Chicken Cholera.

G. H. D. states that his chickens appear sick, look white around the head, hold the head down, act sleepy finally the head turns black and the fowls die. The symptoms indicate real cholera. There is no cure for those attacked. Select 20 or 30 of the best that seem healthy and pen them in a roomy yard with a dry, comfortable house attached. Seli all the others that appear to be all right and bury the remainder. Give those yarded a variety of 60 with very little corn.

Miserable by indigestion, constipa-tion, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizea is a posi-tive curs.

RECEPTION OF MR. LI-

the Management of Ex-Secretary John W. Foster

wasnington, Aug. 19.—Arrange-ments are progressing for the re-ception of Li Hnng Chang when he arrives in this country on the 28th inst. The Chinese Minister and his suite will go to New York to receive the Earl, by which title Li is known among the country. pears, \$445,725,20.

Baptisms in these years in our state have been 17,830. Weak churches have become strong, but our work in the home and foreign fields is not what it should be. impossible, but it is felt among the officials here that after his arrival some changes will be made so as to permit the Boston visit.

Gen. Miles and others, represent-ing various branches of the Gov-

statesman and accompany him on his trip. It is probable, also, that a detail of troops from Governor's Island will take part in the receptions. tion at New York and that a tro

tion at New York and that a troop of cavalry from Fort Myer will assist in the exercises here.

At first it was intended to rent an entire house in Washington and equip it for the accommodation of the Earl and his numerous ritinue, which embraces twelve secretaries, and many servants. Owing, how.

Secretar D. W. P. Addressor, Fed. which embraces twelve secretaries and many servants. Owing, however, to the shortness of the stay here it has been decided to quarter the gnest at a hotel.

Peccinet D.-W. P. Apperson, Fred Senieur, Judges; Jake Henry, Sheriff; Ed. William, Clerk.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Li Hung Chang is one of the six richest men in the world.

Made the Fusion Complete.
Springfield, III., Aug. 12.—At the
Populist State Convention to-night
four Populist electors were noninated,
including an elector at large, the Democats withdrawing four of their elect
3 twenty of the Democratic

Jun. T. Woodford, Clerk. including an elector at large, the Democats withdrawing four of their electors, and twenty of the Democratic electors were elected, completing the fusion. Chairman A. L. Maxwell, of Flat Rock, was nominated over J. D. Hess, of Pittsfield, for Auditor, J. F. Beck, of Oiney, the Democratic nominee, resigning. The remainder of the Democratic State ticket was nominated.—Cour. Journal.

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work too, but men manual labor

A harder on women am cust be as than it is on men. A sa man's organization is simpler and stronger, it follows that his allments are less complicated. He is not subject to the chances and chances, physiologically, that is woman is in good health there is no more healthful employment than housework. Generally speaking, there is no hap-work. Generally speaking, there is no hap-work of the complex of the comple

or faintness." Yours truly.

(Mrs.) Lille M. Hot

the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church, appears to have entered the political china shop with the usual effect of the traditional bull. He is credited with declaring in an address at San Francisco that the Populists of this country are no better than anarchists and lack the elements of good American citizenship, and his speech has called forth indignant protests from many sections of the country. George W. Washburne, of Boston, member of the Populist National Executive Committee, himself a devoted member of the Methodist communion, in an open letter to the Bishop, says: "Let me inform you that 90 per cent-of the Populist party are native born American citizens, comprising mostly the sturdy farming element, which for years the statemen of both old parties proudly altuded to as the bone, sinew and stability of the country. These men are intelligent, patriodic and true, and now are called anarchists because they have begun to think; and the result of their thinking will be a surprise party next November. Again, there were more delegates in our convention who owned their own homes and padd taxes than in that of any other political party. Lastly, the leading anarchists Herr Most, is for the gold standard. He is credited with declaring in at address at San Francisco Chinese Minister here as to the arrangements for the reception.

It is probable an officer of the army and one from the navy will be satisfied to meet the Chinese statesman and accompany him.

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Precinct D.-W. P. Apperson, Fred

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Jones, Judges; Harrison Hamilton,
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fat and remain in a condition which brings on a disease.

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The honest payment of our debt and the sacred preservation of the public faith.—Thomas Jefferson.

"Democrats, remember the regular uominee of your party (W. J. Bryan) and cast your vote accordingly in November.

Mr. Bryan has decided to make number of speeches in New York He will go first to Albany, and thence to Buffalo, speaking at all the larger towns along the way.

W. J. Bryan is still in New York W. J. Bryan is still in New York State, and is having a pleasant time making impromptu speeches to the farmers and laborers along the banks of the Hudson. He is received with the greatest of enthusiasm every-where he goes. It does look now as if the Western "Sou" will shine su-premely in the Capitol City for the aext four vest.

Japan Buying American Rails

The announcement was made the other day that an agent of a Japanese firm had placed an order for 9,000 tons of steel rails with the Carnegic tons of seel rails with the Carnegie Company. The contract was secured in competition with English rail fulls, bids have been invited in Great Beitain and this country by Mitenti & Co, who had charge of the purchase. The price is not stated, but as freight rates from Pittsburg to Japan are higher than from England, the Carnegie Company must have considerably underbid their European competitors. We mention this here not only as a Garther proof of our contention that

No doubt the so called National bemocrats desire to be popular, udging by the past political conven-ions during this year, these misguided

numination, or seeing a large part of their supposed adherents advocate strange views on the financial question. Senator Hill has indimated that the "free and unif-uited coinage of silver" sentiment will sweep the country in 1896. The sweeping will soon be finished; so far, the work has been pretty thoroughly done.

If the leaders of the Third Party are forced to regard even a rxw of their followers as bolters, narrehists and re-pudiationists, because of a refusal to accept the dictates or demands of Eastern capitalists, bankers and protected nanufacturers, these leaders will, we think, feel rather lonesome, so few and far between will they be in this section—say in this county or congressional district. However, men are not calvocate a cause because it is popu-

The Gold Democratic Convention held in Louisville on the 20th its said to have been very enthus-iastic and harmonious. The principle speeches were made by W. C. Berecken'idee and S. P. Brecken'idee and S. P. B. Institution of the past pointeal convention and the properties of the past pointeal convention. In this section of the country we hear much said by gold Democrats concerning bolters, anarchites, regulationists.

Unless they in their conventions act wheely and continuely the properties of the country and the properties of the propertie wisely and cautiously, they may have constitute the discouragement, if not congressional district. The mention of seeing a large part of district was not so well represented their supposed adherents advocate as other districts. The mention of strange views on the financial question. Cleveland and Carlisle called forth the constitution of the co ties were without representation and the great enthusiasm came from Main street merchants and their clerks.

What is that we have been hearing about anarchists, repudiators and traitors? We teel sorry for those men who are so glib of tongue in calling Democrats anarchists because Demobecome of the dictates or demands of East or magnitude that or easy and protected manufacturers, these leaders will, we dopted by a Democrate National withink, feel rather lonesome, so few think, feel rather lonesome, so few think, feel rather lonesome, so few think protected in the section—say in this county or congressional district. However, men are not sold accounts as a cause because it is populate to advocate a cause because it is populate of a county, state or nation.

A himported gevienman in a public speech here recently, referred to W. J. Bryan as a spellbinder and said he strict that was able to string out words as long as from Mt. Sterling to Winite Chester without making an argument. This same gentleman said that Mr. East of the seed of the s

REV. EVERETTE GILL

C. P. Benson in Charlotts

Church Sunday night in union ing. The sermon was preache Rev. Mecklin, who will prodably be the pastor for Springfield.

An en'erprising Chicagoan, D. A. Proctor, proposes to build a tower covering one-quare in Chicago. This wonderful fabric, which it is expected will be finished before next summer, will be 1,150 feet high, not taking into account the underground structure. The Eiffel Tower was not so high by over 200 feet. Mr. Proctor's tower will cost \$80,000. It will have seven landings, the first of which will be 225 feet above the ground. This landing 225 feet square, will accommodate 22,000 persons, and the other six landings will accommodate very nearly as many more. An enterprising Chicagoan, D. A

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other day that as agent of a Japanese sim had placed an order of 9,000 ton ot seel rails with the Carnegic Company. The contract was search greater than from Earliest Company must have considerably under than from Earliest Company must have considerably under than from Earliest Company must have considerably under the Earliest Company must have considerably the Earliest Company and the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company and the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company got one of the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company is one of the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company in the Earliest Company is one of the Earliest Company in the Earl

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The announcement, of James P. Cassidy for Commonwealth attorney of this district will appear in the ADVOCATE next week.

Mrs. W.H. Bush and family will soon move to Kansas City, Mo. They wil sell their household effects on Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Trolley excursions are now popular at Lexington. It is a pleasant sight to see the cars brilliantly lighted in various colors and filled with the merry

Ex-County Judge George F. Lee. f Boyle county, died on Friday night, ged 76. He was the father of Mrs. aged 76. He was the latter I. S. McElroy, who is well known

Judge Jas. P. Tarvin, of Covington, spoke at the Court House Monday night. His speech was bristling with argument, showing why this country should be for both silver and gold on the same basis. He was not by a

An excursionist was here Sunday enroute for Ashland, a citizen said to him, "What are you carrying that basket around with you with a family clock in it?" "I was on one of them excursions before and got left and I don't propose to do that way any more," was the reply."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Fannie has been visiting Missizzie Stoops for some days.

Mr. J. Green Trimble, Sr., is attend-ing the fair at Hazel Green this week. Mr. W. M. Taylor, of Henry county, as in the city last week on business.

Mrs. E. J. Reid is at Dr. Johnson's Cincinnati for medical treatment

Chas. Duty and family are house-keeping in Mrs. Kate Brown's resid-

Miss Bartlett, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Anderson, has returned Misses May and Elizabeth Hutton of Ciucinnati, are visiting Miss Anna Johnson.

Mrs. Amanda Tiptoa will probably

Misses Bernice and Effle Dooley, o Bloomington, Ill, are visiting Mrs W. A. Sutton.

Miss Mand Quisenberry has returned from a several weeks visit to relatives in Clark county.

Mrs. Nora Blackerly and Miss Jen-nie Lillard, of Versailes, visited friends from Friday till Monday.

Miss Gussie Punch has returned from Paris, where she has been visit-ing the Misses O'Connell.

Judge James H. Hazelrigg and family, who spent the summer vaca-tion here, returned to-day to Frank-

Miss Nota McCray, of North Middietown, was the pleasant guest of Miss Pearl Lane several days the past

William VanAntwerp, Jr., has re-turned from Lake Geneva, where he has been attending Summer Training

Miss Frankie Cheatham and little nephew, Master Eugene Thomson, are visiting friends and relatives in Lex-ington and Frankfort.

M. M. Cassidy, Mrs. Stella Cockr Bruce W. Trimble and wife attended the State Misionary Convention at

Miss Ida Hardman, of Wade's Mill, will be the pleasant and attractive guest of Misses Nancye and Julia Turley this week.

Miss Nellie Hynson, a handsome and attractive young lady, of Coving-ton is the pleasant guest of R. R. Whitsitt and family near Levee.

Miss Beatrice White. of Chicago, Ill., a very interesting and pleasant young lady, is with Mr. Zach Turley and wife visiting friends and relatives Electric BittersElectric Bitters is a medicine suited or any season, but perhaps more genintend going to Bourbon county thi week to spend a few days with rela

> At Owensboro Third Baptist Church has been organized with 521 constituent members. Rev. Fred. D. Hale was unanimously

> elected pastor at a salary of \$2500.
> This organization will worship for the present in the large auditorium of the Court auditorium of the Court House. A new building will be erected at once at a cost of \$25,-000, and will be on the tabernacle style; \$18,500 was subscribed for this building on the day. The cause of the organization of this church was Rev. Fred. D. Hale's refusal to tolerate whiskey-selling members in fellowship.

> The McBrayer Distilling has been doing considerable business the past week. They shipped last week 20 barrels of the cele-brated McBrayer whiskey to the City of Mexico, and Monday 20 barrels to Denver, Colo., and 20 to St. Paul, Minn.

> Thos. S. Chenault, Jr., and Miss Laura Walker, both of Richmond, will soon be married. Miss Walker is a daughter of J. Stone Walker, pre-sident of Second National Bank at

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The ladies of the Corinth Church at Stepstone, will give an ice cream sup-per on the evening of September 4, at their church building.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

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The Christian Endeavor Echo Meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening was the best meeting the society has ever held in the county. The Endeavorers were very fortunste in having a number of the prominent state workers with them. Mrs. Ellis, the author of the State song, made an interesting and pleasing address on "The promises of the Washington Convention for the future." She saw in it great promise of spirituality for the future because of the spiritual power manifested there. The particular meeting of 75,000 on the capitol steps promised particular citizens from the mighty host of young people. The attention given to Bible study in the convention gave promise of a better understanding of God's word and a more faithful following of its teachings. Mr. Hugh Boardman, Mrs. A. J. Arrick and Miss Pearl Bruton each had interesting accounts to give of what they saw and what impressed them most. Miss Pearl Bruton each had interest-ing accounts to give of what they saw and what impressed them most. There reports brought out the fact that there are varied impressions for good made by these international conventions. Master John De Ellis, a youth of nine years, in an original paper, gave many good reasons for the junior society and demonstrated that the weare deline good whether

the junior society and demonstrated that they were doing good work.

The State President spoke on the influence of these conventions on State work. Rev. A. J. Arrick told of the spiritual of the convention.

These addresses were interspersed with songs which were sung at the convention at Washington.

When the programme was completed

When the programme was completed the President called on Mr. Fred Wallis who was present, for a few words, the hour was late and he only spoke a few moments, telling of his interest in Christian Endeavor work. NOTES.

"I never saw such hospitality," said Judge Ellis and wife.

"It will help your work here very much," said Mr. Wallis.

Mr. Fred Wallis was in the city to Committee.

The consecration service as reported by Miss Bruton must have been a grand service.

"It was the best Echo Meeting I ever attended," remarked one of those who was from a distance.

The District and Extension Committee held a meeting Friday after noon to discuss plans for work.

of the Extension Committee, spent several days in the city visiting friends.

One of the most interesting features of the rally was the leading of the choir in the song, 'Let a Little Sunshine in," by Master John De Ellis.

sume no," by Master John De Ellis.
Of course Endeavorers always pay
their street car fare, even though the
conductor does not get around in
time to receive it. Nevertheless the
impression it made on the Washington people gave an item for one of
the speakers.

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J. N. Mason sold John Embry 40 at cattle at \$3.90. Average 1500.

D. G. Howell and son, Willie, at tended the soldiers' re-union last week at Salt Lick. Mrs. M. B. Hadden and J. Staple

T. C. Graves sold to Greene, Lyms & Orear 33 fat captle at 4 cent Average 1475.

reported as being quite sick

J. C. Ramsey and wife, of Win hester, were visiting relatives in thi neighborhood last week.

Mr. Jerry Rogers, wife and children, of Lexington, were visiting the families of D. G. and Clayton Howell last week.

Greene, Lyman and Orear shipped a load of extra cattle and a double deck of sheep to Cincinnati last week and report dull market.

Farmers are kept quite busy fight ing worms and cutting tobacco, an all are complaining of barn room run ning short this season.

Clayton Howell, Jas. Gay, M. G. Ferguson and D. L. Smith attended the Cincinnati tobacco market last week and report low market.

Prof. W. S. Spencer, of Winchester was in the neighborhood last week it the interest of K. W. College and se-cured several pupils who will attend his college.

Died, on last Wednesday, Augus Died, on last Wednesday, Augus 19, Mrs. Isa Laughlin, aged 24 years She was the daughter of Jame Fletcher, and had been married three years. She leaves a husband and two small children, the youngest bu three weeks old. Her remains wer three weeks old. Her remains were buried in the family burial grounds. Funeral was preached by Rev. Sav-age, of N. M. Town. She was a member of the Grassy Lick Church. The family have the sympathy of many sorrowing friends.

Dr. J. J. Johnston, on account of sickness, was unable to fill his regu-lar appointment at Grassy Lick Church on last Sunday. Elder B. W. Trimble, of the ADVOCATE, kindly con sented to preach for Dr. Johnston and gave the congregation a most excellent sermon. Everybody unites in lent sermon. Everybody unites in extending many thanks to Bro. Trimble for his kindness. This is the first opportunity many of our people have had to hear him preach, and they say that if he belonged to the Kentucky. Conference a large petition would be sent to the Bishop to send him to Grassy Lick. As he is not likely to be sent here from the Conference, we ask him to come and see us again. On last Wednesday morning. Ano

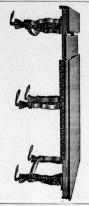
On last Wednesday morning, Aug ast 19, between the hours of three and five, on the farm of John On last Wednesday morning, Aug ust 19, between the bours of three and five, on the farm of John hood, a most henious crime was com-mitted by some unknown person, who went on their premises and poisoned one horse and one work mule, both valuable animals, by giving them ar-senic. The horse was found dead in scuic. The horse was found dead in he yard and the mule just over the fence in a lot. Mr. Blount says this he had occasion to be up at 3 o'clock and the horse was grazing near his front porch, and at 5 o'clock when he got up he found the horse and the mule dead. There is a good deal of the property of the say of the s excitement in the neighborhood over the occurrence, and if the guilty par-ties are found out Governor Bradle would never have the opportunity or turning them loose on this people, a he has done with the parties wh poisoned two of its citizens severs years ago

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To him coming events always considerately east their shadows before. If he did not happen to have foretold an event before it happened, it was simply because it had slipped his memory; another time he wouldn't forget. Frau Fenchel admired her fushand's extraordinary qualities and therefore did not dare to contradict him when he asserted that the young man who was sitting with her daughter was no son-in-law for him, for it was easy to see that onee married the young rascal would turn out a thorough Don Juan and would cause unheard of misery in the household.

The young man in question, who

a thouse cause unheard of misery in the household. The young man in question, who was called Taube, Bernhard Taube, did not look likely to fulfill such a prophecy. He was as shy as Fraulein Roschen Fencleid, with whom he was band with love. Both these facts were

Traulein Roschen and her admirer sat as if stupefied and stared solemnly at the door. A kiss which sounds like a real one fills lovers with mixed sensations—envy and approbation. Opposite them sat Herr Fenchel, who stared at them in astonishment and shook his head warningly. His foresight had deceived him, for he had not known that Roschen would be kissed. It was, moreover, such a kiss, so flagrant, so rescount. Had he dared to speak, which he did not, out of consideration for his daughter, he would have administered the strongest rebuke that mortal ever roceived. So he contented himself with looking repreachfully and occasionally turning his eyes on his occasionally turning his eyes on his occasionally turning his eyes on his wife, who was intent on a newspa-per which she was holding upside down.

location Fenchel, with whom he was produced by in low. Both these facts were quite evident. The most daring deed he had ever perpetrated was when Herr Fenchel, having informed him wife and daughter to the Rhine on the following Wednesday, he (Taube) had said that, strange to say, he, too, was going to the Rhine on the same day and, with Herr Fenchel's permission, would join them.

This was not very agreeable to old Fenchel. In the first place, as a prophet he ought to have foreseen whey got out on the platform, "Of sure "I have a companying her." She, too, most was going to the Rhine on the same day and, with Herr Fenchel's permission, would join them.

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daughter, and Fran Fenchel was conducted by Taube.

"Martha," said Herr Fenchel,
"didn't I always tell you that they
would make a fine couple? They've
been engaged for five minutes."

Fraulein Martha embraced Roschen, but Herr Taube at once approached his flances and kissed her.
It wasn't the sort of thing to do on
the platform; that must be acknowledged. Herr Fenchel said half jestingly, half earnestly, "You don't
need to wait till you come to a tunnel now, do you?"

Herr Taube seemed to wish to protest, but it was of no use. When we
were all ensconced in the carriage,
Fran Fenchel said to Fraulein Martha: "Bolieve me, Martha, those
children were quite innocent of that
kiss. You should have seen how they
kiss. You should have seen how they
Fenchel absolutely forbade them to
speak, for he knew all about it already. I am glad they are engaged,
though."

"In any case," said Martha, "we
don't need to trouble about that. It's
all the same now. 'All's well that
ends well.'"

"So it is," replied Fran Fenchel,
and she looked contentedly cover at
Roschen, who had only ears and eyes
for Taube.

At the next station I left the train.
I was very glad to do so, although
sorry to leave Fraulein Martha, for
nothing is more tedious than to be
with two lovers. I said goodly to
Martha with sincer orgret and kissheartily.
Where is 'she now? Perhaps she
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The furnishings of the historic palace of Henry VIII at Hampton continent. Some beautiful taspestry schairs have been destroyed, and year valuable tapestries have been reined by the insatiate relic hunters through lack of an adequate force of strondants.

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Base Ball Gossip.

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There is one thing that should not be overlooked in a base ball game and that is for everyone to refain proper respect for the umpire. It is almost a universal pest, even in the big leagues, that the umpire receives more uncalled for, unjust criticism than should be included in by those who attend ball games. If they should undertake the job of umpiring a game of ball them selves they would find that there are some things in this world much easier and game of elightful. A un umpire some things in this world much easier and more delightful. An umpire newer called a ball, strike, or declared a man safe or out that it did not bring upon him a volume of abuse. To add to that, it is the delight of players to question all these decisions, and in language that would bring a blush to the check of Her Majesty could she hear the truthless manner in which her English is handled. All this has a deish is handled. All this has a de-ading effect on the game. There is t an umpire, who has any principle all who would deliberately rob a ab. An umpire is employed to do An unpire is employed to distinct of the control of

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Good Matting at 8c per yard. Cotton Warp Matting at 16c per

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II ARE LOOKING FOR LOW PRICES ALWAYS GO TO THE CHEAPEST AND LARGEST

Store"

Be courageous to do the r ght . Ed Bush has sold his coal busines to Marshall Mathews

Montgomery Circuit Court will begin Monday, September 7.

Many discouraging reports are heard concerning the prevalence of tobacco worms.

'Tis better to go down in political defeat than to gain a victory (?) by resorting to debasing tactics.

Miss Margaret Wolverton, of Lexington, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. Clay McKee, returned home Monday.

Judge J. P. Tarvin, of Covington, made a fine speech in Winchester Monday. The court house would not hold the crowd.

W, LaRue Thomas, Democratic can didate for Congress, will speak in Sharpsburg next Saturday afternoon, He is a good one. Hear him, all ye uld see better times.

Mr. B. W. Trimble, of the Advo-cate, is attending the Hazel Green fair this week. We trust he will re-turn with a list of several hundred new subscribers and as many re-

G. A. R. Reunion, Wm. Cartmill Post, No. 141, took possession of Mid-land City, last Thursday, and held it until Saturday, when after an enjoya-ble meeting the members surrendered and retreated to their respective homes to await the next annual summons.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gavethem Castori

Owing to the continued feeble condition of J.D. Hazlerigg, he will be unable to make his usual eastern trip for the purchase of goods. John C. Thompson, so long and favorably known in the dry goods business when has for many years been connected with Mr Hazelrigg as clerk, leaves in 6-morrow to make purchases. on to-morrow to make purchases.

One of the local papers said last reek that W. W. Reed, dealer in hardware, was one of the delegates to the Single Standard Convention held in Louisville, and on its appearance, e had Mr. Reed interviewed, and he said. "I am a Democrat of the kind that will vote for Bryan and Sewall and did not attend that convention."

six years has been superintendent of the Winchester Public School, is conducting the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute which opened on yesterday. The Insti-County Teachers Institute which oppened on yesterday. The Institute is being held in the City School Building. The sessions will continue five days, from 8.45 a. m. to 4 p. m. Prof. Fleshman will soon enter Chicago University to study

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were generous in hospitality. A. C. Davidson, Presideut of Georgetown Davidson, President of Georgetown college, and his wite were very attentive to the representatives of Mr. Sterling Church. Persons who failed to attend the covention missed a pleasant and profitable experience.

in splie of physical feebleness, retains all his old-time fire and mental vigor.

A. McLean, Secretary of Foreign Missions, who has just returned from the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection with the protection was a protection with the protection was a protection with the protection of the protection was a protection with the protection of the protection was a protection when the protection was a protection with the protection was a protection was a protection with the protection was a protection with the protection was a protection with the protection was a p

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Respectfully.

Duty & Stephens.

Chenault & Punch have added full line of boys' and men's hats their extensive stock of ladies children's and men's shoes.

A man's eternal destiny is effected

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The undrsigned as assignee of Senieur Buggr Co., gives notice to the public that he has this day entered a motion in the Montgomery County Court to be discharged of all liability as assignee of Senieur Boggy Co. under sald deed of assignment, which notice will be acted upon the 3rd Monday in September, 1816.

Assignee Senieur Buggr Co.
July 25, 1806.

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Notice to Contractors.

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of Mr. Sterling, Kentucky, at its next regular meeting, Sept late, 1896 for the grading and extension of 10th Avenue, and Antwerp Avenues according to plans and spedioations formished by City Engineer, M. J. Goodwin. Seperate bids required for each street.

Also esaled bids will be received for macadamizing the extension of Holt Avenue and Antwerp Avenue. Bids for each street to be separate; and separate bids for crushed, and napped stone.

Scaled bids will also be received for the contract of furnishing stone to the city for one vear beginning Sept., 1st, 1896. Seperate bids must be submitted for the counted stone, napped or hand-broken stone, and the unbroken stone. The quality of stone proposed to be furnished must be specified in each bid. All stone to be weighed at the City weake.

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For information regarding the grading and meachamization of the streets named, application should be made to M. J. Goodwin, City Ectioner. Genome W. Bairon.

4-24 City Clerk.

Big Four, to St. Paul.

On account of the Thirtieth En-ampment G. A. R., at St. Paul, campment G. A. R, at Bt. res.,
Minn, Sept., lat, to thi, the Big FourHoute will sell tickets at one cent per
mile from stations on its lines. Ticktes good going August 30 and 31 and
September 1; good returning until
Sept., 15, with privilege of extension
until September 30, 1896. See nearest agent for particulars as to routes,
est agent for particulars as to routes.

Bargain seekers that have cash spend can do well by going to . W. Reed's.

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